

Varsity Takes Lead in Senior Hockey League

E. L. Gibbs Dismissed From University Debating Team

Varsity Gains Undisputed Lead of Senior League by Decisive Defeat of 49th

Collegians Take Fourth Straight Game—Montgomery, Dorsey and Ross Shine Brightly—Fridfinnson's Squad Looks Like a Sure Finalist

Varsity's squad of puckchasers sent their supporters home in the seventh heaven of delight on Tuesday when they romped to the head of the league at the expense of Mister Hunter's soldier boys. While no scoring was marked up in the first period, Varsity had the edge, and in the second and third periods they outscored the 49th 5-2, which means superiority in any league.

The first period provided rather a tame exhibition of our winter pastime, but Al Hall and Tollington dragged the people from their seats when they combined for what looked like a sure goal. But Dick Howey fooled 'em. Right after Tolly rained in another dangerous shot, but again Howey saved.

With five minutes to go the red-sweatered gents came to life and carried the puck to Varsity territory, and a mad scramble took place in front of the goal. When the smoke blow away Ross emerged with the puck, and everything was O.K. for the students. Al Hall secured the puck and broke for the forwards to try Howey with a hard shot from the right, but the goalie robbed Al, and the period ended with no scoring. Varsity had the better of the play.

Second Period

Varsity combined for a three-man rush, but Al failed to find the goal on his shot. Play grew faster and more combination was witnessed. Dorsey, Tollington and Wright staged some beautiful three-man rushes, but failed to solve the soldiers' defence.

Al Hall made a pretty rush with Dorsey on his flank. He passed to John, who did the trick and scored, but Campbell ruled it offside. Tollington broke through, but shot wide. The 49th sprang to life when Dame and Don McTavish engineered a rush resulting in McTavish slapping the puck behind Dooley.

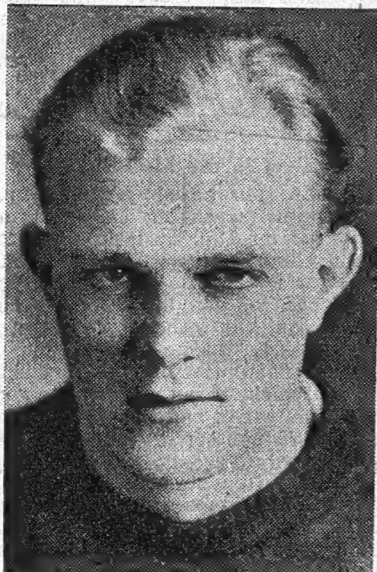
Al again rushed and missed a goal by the narrowest of margins. Howey played a fine game.

Securing the puck behind his own goal Bill Montgomery started one of his "big train" rushes. He fooled the forwards, slipped by the defence, and tricked Howey by a back-hand shot. Not to be outdone by his sidekick, Al Hall proceeded to tie up the

soldiers, and with studied coolness again placed the puck behind Howey. Then the 49th saw red and came down the ice four abreast. Two of them attempted to clip Al, but the tall one knows his rugby too, and sent them both sprawling to break up that threat.

John Dorsey came into his own and reaped a goal on a pretty effort. Right after McTavish took a well-

"DOOLEY" ROSS



OF GASPIE FAME

Whose stellar performance in goal this season has been a big factor in Varsity's victory march.

placed pass from Georgie Bowen and beat Ross. Again a skirmish in front of Ross, but the big boy kept his citadel safe.

With the re-opening of hostilities Dorsey was robbed of another counter when Campbell ruled that he had kicked the puck before shooting. To us it seemed to have bounced on a rough spot and struck his ankle, but then, we're not the ref.

At this stage Wright got his uncredited goal. He burned in a fast one, which hit the pipe and came out before the goal judge could catch his breath, and as a result Wright got no credit.

But to prove it to the boys, Willens fooled around behind Howey for a while, then brought out the puck and scored. The game was now "on ice," but Varsity still played hard.

Colville, who had been playing a mean game all evening, saw fit to mix with Dorsey, who wasn't taking a thing from him, and as a result both were banished for five minutes. With three minutes to go Montgomery pulled another solo rush, and put Varsity up 5-2.

The game ended with Tollington on the verge of scoring another counter.

You may have read of the celebration staged in Chicago by the U. of Illinois students—how about some appreciation of our victories?

NOTICE

1. All club executives are responsible for collecting the prints for their Year Book lay-outs. These must be placed in one envelope and put in the Evergreen and Gold box.
2. Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen must place their own prints in the Year Book box. The print must bear the name and the class to which the student belongs.

Each student is responsible for his or her own picture.

3. The Year Book staff are not responsible for any prints left in studios. The studios will mail your print if you so desire.
4. Read the bulletin board in the basement of the Arts Building.

Dead-line date for class photos—Jan. 30.

NOTICE

Members of rugby, track and soccer teams who still have equipment out are asked to turn it into the Central Check before Jan. 24th.

NOTICE TO ALL HOLDERS OF ATHLETIC BOOKLETS

Lately some students have been in the habit of transferring their Athletic booklets. Such students are asked to note that this practice is against the regulations regarding the use of the booklets.

In future students will be requested at the gate to satisfy the gatekeeper of their identity and rightful possession of a booklet on presenting such.

Breaches of this regulation will be handled severely by the respective Disciplinary committees.

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.
Per W. G. Roxburgh.

JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN

The Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen who wish to have their pictures in the Year Book must first have them taken, then pay or have paid their fees, and then must secure a print of the aforesaid picture and deposit this in the Green and Gold box by the Post Office not later than January 30, 1931.

There must be a separate print for each time your picture is to appear in the book. Pictures turned in after January 30 may not be accepted.

HARD TO PASS



BILL MONTGOMERY

Who with Al Hall, forms the official guard of honor. Bill's playing and solo rushes throughout the season have been a treat to the Varsity supporters.

Inter-Varsity Debate Here Tonight in Convocation

Hamilton and Bierwagen Representing Alberta Against Guy and Sargent of British Columbia—India Question to Be Debated

Tonight the Alberta debating team tangles with the visitors from the sunny Coast here in Convocation Hall, while at the same time the University is being represented by another team at Winnipeg. Last year the Alberta team made a clean sweep of the field, winning here against Manitoba, and at Vancouver against the University of British Columbia. It is to be hoped that we will be as fortunate again this year, and if not, it won't be from lack of trying. In the men chosen for the teams, Alberta is receiving first-class representation. The team that will debate in Winnipeg will consist of Mr. Reynolds, prominent here in debating and S.C.M. work, and Mr. Tingle, a well known supporter of the Parli-

mentary debates.

Alberta's home team is generally ceded to be the strongest of the two, and on it are Mr. Winslow Hamilton, president of the Debating Club, and Mr. Arthur Bierwagen, who though new to the University this year, has displayed a marked ability along debating lines. Mr. Hamilton, who is graduating in Commerce this year, has during his stay at Varsity, taken a great interest in debating matters, and his appointment to the Inter-Varsity team this year is a fitting culmination to his efforts. Mr. Bierwagen, though a Freshman, certainly deserves the coveted place he holds. He has been teaching school for several years, and during this time has developed his oratory to a point where he can nail a place on an Inter-Varsity team in his first year at the U. To say that his future in debating circles looks extremely bright is putting it mildly.

Unfortunately, as regards the British Columbia debaters, we have no information other than their names, which goodness knows, are imposing enough. Representing that far western university are Mr. Robert David Jordan Guy and Mr. John Payne Sargent. Beyond their names and the fact that they are both new to Inter-Varsity debating, no further dope has been received.

FACULTY CLUBS, NOTE!

The Students' Council declares an open period until Saturday noon in which any faculty clubs wishing to sponsor this year's Undergrad Dance, to be held January 30, have the opportunity to apply for the privilege. Failing such application, the Dramatic Society will receive first choice in any offers by other organizations. Applications must be left at the Union Office not later than Saturday noon.

VISITING DEBATERS



BRITISH COLUMBIA'S THREAT

Who will debate here tonight against R. W. Hamilton and A. Bierwagen on the India question. From left to right: John Payne Sargent and Robert David Jordan Guy. These men are new to Inter-Varsity debating, but so are ours, so "when Greek meets Greek—"

Gibbs Not Travelling With Debating Team

Committee on Student Affairs Rules Eric Gibbs Ineligible—Gibbs Makes Statement Regarding Decision

Tomorrow night a team representing the University of Alberta will be debating in Winnipeg. This team is now composed of Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Tingle, but until last Monday night, Mr. Eric Gibbs, a veteran in debating circles and probably one of the best negative debaters this university has known, was to have been a member of the team. But the Committee on Student Affairs passed a ruling Monday night to the effect that Mr. Gibbs would not be allowed to make the trip. This decision goes back to last fall, when Mr. Gibbs got into difficulty with the Disciplinary Committee of the university, and was asked to resign his student offices, but with the permission to take part in other university affairs. And now, when the affair seemed to have blown over, and everything was going smoothly again, along comes the decision of the Committee on Student Affairs, debarring Mr. Gibbs from the Inter-Varsity team. Mr. Gibbs was interviewed last Tuesday morning, and made the following statement for publication:

"It is too late now to do anything in regard to the trip to Winnipeg. My real complaint lies deeper than that. I feel that considerable injury has been done along other lines. I consider the decision a direct knock to student self-government, and also to the Disciplinary Committee, since their decision of last fall, which should be final, if not appealed within seven days (see Constitution), has been put aside arbitrarily without recourse to any other authority. It is too, an affront to me. I took the post on the team in perfect good faith, believing that the decision of the Disciplinary Committee would be regarded as final. But it appears that such is not the case."

Pursuing this line further, Mr.

Gibbs commented: "It may be bruited abroad that my case came up as an appeal from the Disciplinary Committee's decision. The question was asked of the president if it was an appeal, and his answer was that it was not. The president on his own initiative took objection to my being on the team, and brought the matter to the Committee on Student Affairs. He called the Committee on Student Affairs without any regard for the decision of the Disciplinary Committee."

With regard to the meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs on Monday night, Mr. Gibbs made the following brief comment:

"I was called in and allowed to have my say, but no questions were asked of me. I endeavored to point out that while representing the University at Vancouver last year on the debating team, instead of bringing any discredit to the university, I believe I may say that, on the contrary, I brought at least some small degree of credit to our institution. To this, Dr. Wallace merely observed that he was not interested. In conclusion, I would like to say that material three years old was brought up against me, and that when a secret ballot was asked for it was refused."

When interviewed by The Gateway, Dr. Wallace, who is chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs, declined to make any statement for publication. His stand was also taken by Mr. A. D. Harding, president of the Students' Union, who also sat on the Committee on Student Affairs, and by Mr. W. Watts, the secretary of the Disciplinary Committee. Mr. Watts' attitude was that any statement made might injure not only the present Disciplinary Committee, but also ones to come.

Annual Ag Club Banquet Very Successful Event

J. M. Imrie of Edmonton Journal Gives Talk on "My Impressions of the Orient"—Bob Carlyle Efficient Toastmaster

An interesting address on his impressions of the Orient by Mr. J. M. Imrie was the feature of the evening when on Tuesday last the Agricultural Club held its annual banquet at the King Edward Rose Room. The banquet, which is the outstanding event in the yearly program of the club, was well attended, and was praised as the most successful one held in recent years.

Bob Carlyle, president of the club, ably filled the position of toastmaster. The program, which consisted of musical selections, toasts and Mr. Imrie's address, was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

To open the program the "Harmony Boys"—Gerry Noble, George Padwick, Jack Cross and Harry Hargrave—gave a quartet number. The toast to the Province was then proposed by Mr. George Neely. Mr. Andrews, assistant deputy minister of agriculture, responded in fitting manner. A vocal solo by Mr. H. Moss was followed by the toast to the University, proposed by Eric Kneen. Replying on behalf of the University, Dr. Wallace complimented the former speakers on the excellence of their addresses. After a banjo selection by Bill Mead, the toast to the Faculty was proposed by Mr. J. L. Bolton. In his response to this toast, Dr. J. D. Newton outlined a few of the many opportunities open to graduates in agriculture today. Bill King's amusing reading selection was followed by an address on "Impressions of the Orient," by Mr. Imrie, editor of the Edmonton Journal, who has recently returned from the far east.

Mr. Imrie portrayed a mental picture of Japan and China in a manner which held his audience spellbound. In glowing terms he described the peoples of the above countries, their manners, customs and their economic situations.

Japan was sketched as a country of some sixty-three million people inhabiting an area equal to two-thirds

that of Alberta. Only twenty per cent. of the land is arable, and this is taken up by farms averaging three acres in size. A great variety of natural beauty is noticeable in the mountainous regions. The culture of the people is very striking. Their refined hospitality and finish in the smaller things of life left nothing to be desired. The Japanese are a race of great mental poise, accomplished by years of self-discipline. The industry and thrift of the people which has accomplished so much in the industrial revolution of the past sixty years is very evident.

He emphasized the fact that Japan and China should be considered as separate and individual countries in respect to our trade developments

(Continued on Page 6)

J. J. FELLAPELCA PRECOCIOUS CHILD

Distinguished Career—All Round Man—Has Many Human Interests

Adventurous and independent, John John Fellapeluca sailed forth from Glasgow to Alberta looking for new fields to conquer at the comparatively early age of two, imbued by a desire to absorb the wild and woolly west. His parents came along on the same boat.

Playing flying wing in fireside rugby he has achieved a considerable reputation, and has devoted much time to feminine uplift, being a strong believer in clubs for co-eds when other means are not adequate. His recreations here have been in languages and sciences; his busier hours have been spent near the nurses' home. It is fortunate that he graduates this year, as the installation of lights near Pembina has seriously cramped his natural abilities. Be his years many, his tears few!

Varsity versus Superiors Tomorrow Evening at 8:15



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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AIR—HOT AND OTHERWISE

The ventilation system of the Arts Building is undoubtedly the eighth or ninth wonder of the modern world. When the windows of any room are opened the system does not work. When the windows are closed the system won't work either, and as a consequence everyone suffocates. The most noteworthy feature of the whole system is perhaps the fact that, on account of a gentle breeze continually blowing into Convocation Hall through the doorway, one's hair after entering the hall usually gives the impression that one has just weathered a hurricane. Aside from this vestige of activity the ventilation system may be said to be extinct.

Perhaps when the examination papers are being marked the professors would do well to take into account the atmosphere in which the course was absorbed during the year and in which the final paper was written. The heavy, warm atmosphere which usually pervades the lecture-rooms towards the close of the day is more conducive to sleep than study, and if the lecturer gives any added incentive, sleep is almost inevitable.

Furthermore, it is not at all unlikely that a good deal of the lassitude so noticeable amongst many of the students is the direct result of living eight or ten hours a day in an atmosphere which would render a factory owner, if such unwholesome air were found in his works, liable to criminal procedure. This unhealthy condition is by no means confined to the Arts Building—we are led to understand that the conditions in the other buildings of the campus are even worse. It is said that in the building occupied by the power-plant the delightful odors of hot oil and coal-gas are often added to the heavy air.

Surely in a University which boasts a number of engineers and scientists something could be done to improve our atmospheric conditions.

EDUCATION?

Students have often been heard to argue at length on such subjects as "What constitutes culture?" "What requisites and attributes go to make up a truly educated man?" and "Does a university education instill either or both of these qualities?" It would be out of place here to attempt to define what we mean by the terms "culture" and "educated man," but we are of the opinion that, while the object of a university should be to give either a broad general education or a professional detailed education (or a combination of the two) it often fails in both. Too much emphasis is placed upon memory, and far too little upon reasoning power. Students graduate, sometimes with honours, often because of their ability to memorize pages of relatively unimportant detail and to reproduce this at examination time, rather than by any special ability to correlate facts and to arrive at a conclusion of their own. In most of the branches of learning too much emphasis is placed upon detail and not enough upon a broad and correlated general knowledge. We all know something about Shakespeare (because we were forced to), but how many of us can discuss Conrad or the host of other meritorious writers, a working knowledge of whom would do us far more good than a detailed knowledge of Shakespeare's private life? We are forced, both in the schools and in the universities, to study and to memorize a great many dates, events, names and other data in connection with British and European history while the history of the rest, and by far the greater, part of the world, both from a standpoint of territory and population, is totally and absolutely neglected. A true knowledge of some of our foreign brothers would prove a revelation to most of us. Certainly anyone familiar with Chinese history cannot help but come to the conclusion that the white races have no one but themselves to blame for the recent Chinese reaction against them in China.

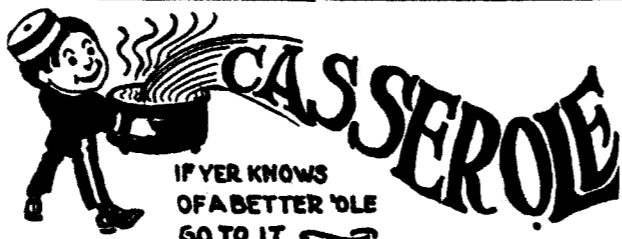
And so it goes with the other arts. We study the architecture and the archaeology of Greece and Rome, while the magnificent ruins of the Mayans and the Incas, with their attendant civilizations, are never mentioned. Some day the world may wake up to discover that man was autochthonous with America!

—P. A. F.

AT THE ROOT OF IT?

"Why this depression?" has been a standing question now for a number of months. It is not hard to find answers to the question nor mouths to voice them. Everyone who has felt, or imagined he has felt, the results of the present slump, has long since explained it all or in part to his own satisfaction. But, from a study of the score of economic reasons easily deduced, it becomes evident that most of them are only symptoms of something more elementary. And so the question de causae primae, a cause of causes. What is it? Those in a position to know answer with an unanimity of opinion which focuses attention upon one economic maladjustment, the failure of the gold standard to meet the needs of industrial growth.

"Time," the Weekly News Magazine, quotes Viscount d'Abernon, England's recent ambassador to Germany, thus: "Gold is the thing about which 1930 was stupid, about which 1931 must be wise. . . . All the existing essential circumstances except monetary wisdom favor a return to prosperity and well being. . . . The explanation to our anomalous situation is



Now that we are safely into the New Year, we wonder how long it will take us to remember to date our correspondence "1931"?

Student (coming out of Rose Room New Year's eve): "Hullo, old man. Are you Titus Andronicus?"
2nd ditto: "No. Sober as a judge."

Tucker: "Hey, what does this mean There's a cockroach in the bottom of my cup!"
Chrissie: "How should I know? I'm a waitress, not a fortune-teller."

While the world may be suffering from an economic depression, that is really of small moment when compared with the general depression noted locally when the Christmas test papers were returned. Some of us sank so low that we had to reach up to touch bottom!

Sales Manager: "What sort of recommendation have you?"
Grad: "Well, I sold raincoats to farmers last summer all during the drought."

We would like to comment on the three bus loads of students which passed us on the Calgary trail, but we're too bus-y.

Honestly, Algernon, that's the first pun in 1931, and the third since we undertook to write Casserole. It's no doubt due to the spirit of Noel.

Jack, dear, why are some women called Amazons?"
"Well, honey, I remember learning that the Amazon has the largest mouth."

Too many cooks spoil the policeman.

Judge: "Have you anything to say before I pass sentence?"

Burglar: "No, except that I think it's mighty unfair to have been identified by a man who kept his head under the bed-clothes all the time!"

It's all right to tell a girl that time stands still when you look into her eyes, but just try to tell her that her face would stop a clock!

Dinty: "When I was in the Rockies I hunted bear."
Freshette: "Good heavens! I wonder you didn't catch cold!"

Silk stockings were invented during Queen Elizabeth's reign. But they were not discovered until the twentieth century.

Yes, we did get a "hot" necktie for Christmas, but we're waiting for zero weather before we break it in.

"Loose tire?"
"No. Tight driver!"

"You come into my cafe, you order a glass of water, you drink it, you smack your lips, you rise and you calmly walk out!"
"An' what are ye expecting me to do—stagger out?"

"Pack all your troubles in your old kit bag," as the Sultan said when he threw his harem into the Bosphorus.

"Gee, just our tough luck—we were swimming in the Bosphorus the day before!"

It is highly dangerous to drive a car with one hand. Many a bachelor has run into a church as a direct result.

Marge: "I think he's the meanest man I ever met!"
Kae: "Why?"
Marge: "Well, I've made up my mind to refuse him, and I simply can't get him to propose."

He (with hands over her eyes): "If you can't guess who it is in three guesses, I'm going to kiss you."
Jean: "Jack Frost, Davy Jones, Santa Claus."

that the machinery for handling and distributing the product of labor has proved inadequate. The means of payment provided by currency and credit have fallen so short of the amount required by increased production that a general fall in prices has ensued. This has not only caused a disturbance in the relations between buyer and seller, but has gravely aggravated the situation between debtor and creditor. The gold standard, which was adopted with a view to obtaining stability of price, has failed in its main function. In the meantime people wrangle about fiscal remedies and similar devices of secondary importance, neglecting the essential question of stability in standard of value."

Then comes this conclusion as to a remedy: "The situation could be remedied within a month by joint action of the principal gold-using countries through the taking of necessary steps by the central banks." And this, thinks "Time," amounts to placing the onus of improvement chiefly upon the bank heads of England, U.S., France, Italy and Japan.

Here is an interesting thought which we may consider for what it is worth (most of the world's gold, indeed). Is it really possible that "necessary steps" could, in this brief period, be taken to relieve what d'Abernon terms "the stupidest and most gratuitous depression in history"? He does not mention what the steps may be, and we learn that the heads of central banks all over the world are meeting in secret conferences to decide what they will do about gold. Well, it is very encouraging to think that the venerable Viscount may be correct, and if he is, then more power to him and the several heads.

—J. A. F.



University of Alberta,
January 11, 1930.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—While it is by no means our desire to publicly advertise the difficulties and annoyances inevitably associated with the production of the University Year Book, nevertheless we, the Year Book Executive, feel that it has become absolutely necessary to call the attention of the student body of the University to the wholesale theft of "Evergreen and Gold" signs from the various noticeboards throughout the University buildings. These signs have cost the Year Book Executive money, and much valuable time; they are not, as certain imbecile and asinine-minded youths seem to think, for decorative purposes only. If such juvenily disposed persons feel the absolute necessity of satisfying their aesthetic sense by the adornment of the walls of their rooms, it is the sincere hope of the Executive that they will henceforth endeavor to find material for their purposes in "Film Fun" or the comic supplement of the daily newspapers, and will try, as far as their limited comprehension and moronic tendencies will permit, to respect those signs, which, as before stated, represent a very considerable financial outlay, and an unselfish expenditure of valuable time.

The "Evergreen and Gold," as has time and again been emphasized, can only be a success if the Executive is accorded the sympathetic support of the student body as a whole. Advertising is a vital part of the work of the Executive, and in this department, as in every other, co-operation between the students and the Executive is not only desirable, but absolutely essential. May we therefore urge that those persons who have removed the signs from the noticeboards (and also those who arrived too late to obtain anything except the thumb-tacks), will henceforth confine their kindergarten vandalism to fields in which it will be less detrimental to an undertaking which is for the benefit and ultimate satisfaction of the student body of the University?

THE YEAR BOOK EXECUTIVE.
(Per E. A. McCourt)

Twenty Years Ago

The Gateway, January, 1911

Small son: "Pa, who was Gulliver?"
Pa: "Shame on you, my boy; don't you ever read your Bible?"

Hockey. — The opening game of the A.A.H.A. Northern Division was played on January 3rd at the Thistle rink, Edmonton, between the Bankers and Varsity. It was of unusual interest because both teams appeared in public for the first time. When Varsity won by a score of 12-7 congratulations came in from all quarters.

The lineup was: May, Dobson, Hepburn, Dean, Goodrich, Blayne, Martin.

The Bankers score would not have been nearly so large if several Varsity players had not shown a decided partiality for the timekeeper's box. It is probably correct to state that the Bankers only scored twice against our whole team. One Varsity player was on the fence four times in the first half, and he was there in the second half too. The Bankers scored four goals while two Varsity men were serving five minute penalties. We say, "Cut it out and play the game."

The Varsity combination was good. Goals were made by Goodrich, seven; Dean, four; Martin, one.

January, 1911

The World at Large.—In Alberta the enactment of the University Bill marks a distinct forward step in the history of higher education in the province. The new legislation which incorporates the latest and best thinking on the problem of University organization, provides the University of Alberta with administrative machinery and financial maintenance which should be adequate for a good many years to come—apart of course from the requirement of legislative grants for necessary buildings. The Board of Governors has already met and set harmoniously to work, and the year nineteen eleven seems to be ushering in a new era of enlarged usefulness and increased prosperity for the provincial University.

Ten Years Ago

There was no issue of The Gateway until January 26 in 1921.

No Textbooks Used in New Ohio School

(McGill Daily)

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 27 (Special to the McGill Daily).—The apparent anomaly of a school without textbooks has been established here as the Ohio State University Elementary School under the direction of Dr. Laura Zirbes.

There are no definite textbooks on arithmetic, spelling, geography, and history, as knowledge is obtained by projects and class discussion.

Students are handled so that they are not conscious they are being taught. They are supposed to feel the desire for knowledge and obtain it through their own searching and efforts.

As yet, it is too soon to pass any judgment, but reports say that the children like the idea and the authorities of the university are optimistic about the project.

NOTES FROM THE PAST

Gateway—March, 1912

Editorial.—The Student Union—In the new constitution now being discussed by the students the temporary name of "Alma Mater Society" has been discarded for the less traditional and perhaps more practical name of "Students' Union." The chief argument made for the change was the statement that the time-worn name of "Alma Mater" was the distinctive possession of an eastern university.

Gateway—April, 1912

Epitaphs—First Graduating Class
James Adam.—The first man—Adam, and a Scotsman, from Paisley. He is typically breezy and has a keen interest in literature and the fine arts. To state that he took the first part of his course with London University and is graduating in both Honours English and Philosophy gives a slight idea of his ability and the liberality of his education.

L. Y. Cairns.—"A man of infinite jests—." Cairns has a fruitful imagination—a man of ideas. He has excelled himself as literary president, debater, humorous writer—a jolly good fellow. Winnipeg was his birthplace, and the probability is that the West will claim its own for law or education.

A. E. Ottewill.—The retiring president of the Students' Union for 1911-12 has left an enviable record behind him both in student activities and in studies. He is an all-round man. The Gateway claimed him as its first editor. In addition he is a rugby enthusiast, a debater, and an administrator. He graduates in Honours Classics and thinks of honoring us with his presence for another year.

Gateway—November, 1912

Soccer.—Varsity vs. University of Saskatchewan.—On Saturday, November 2nd, the Varsity soccer team went to Saskatoon, and never did a team feel more confident of victory. It was worth while just to see our keen men on the field with war in every look and gesture—but those "dog-gone" Saskatoon boys just won,

EXCHANGE

Problem in the McGill Daily

A man purchased a triangular plot of land measuring 118 yards by 180 yards by 136 yards in order to start a chicken farm. (Now in any right angle triangle the square of the hypotenuse equals the sum of the squares on the other two sides—Pythagoras.) If one acre of land is capable of supporting 112½ chickens, and chickens lay eggs at the rate of five per week and eggs sell at the price of 75 cents per bushel, including cracked ones—how long will it take an intoxicated Scotch water beetle, suffering from locomotor ataxia, to swim across a barrel of molasses 36 inches in diameter, using the breast stroke? (Pi equals 3.1416, density of molasses is 2.30 p.m. in the shade.)

(Lethbridge Herald)

Germany is finding the same difficulty arising from mechanisation in industry as other countries. In the past two years the number employed in the dye industry has decreased 25,000 although the amount of dye-stuffs produced has remained stationary or slightly increased. Keeping a ration employed in the present machine age is a problem, and unless we can get some very much more satisfactory distribution of goods produced it would appear that a reduction in the hours of labour per day may be the only way out. However, signs are not lacking that the crazy idea that each nation can make itself rich by putting up high tariff walls to restrain trade is beginning to go by the boards, and if this comes about we may expect that world distribution will become easier. The world is not producing too much food or goods if we can find a way to get proper distribution.

and we are back again more determined than ever.

Gateway—October, 1912

Philosophical Society.—Another important step in the organization of the student body of the University is the formation of the "Philosophical Society." Acting on the initiative of Dr. MacEachran, those interested in philosophical study met together at the close of last term and drew up the constitution of the new society. This was briefly as follows: Aim of society is to stimulate interest in philosophy by means of papers, discussions and reports on investigations. Membership is open to members of the Senior College, graduates and to the Faculty of the University and its Affiliated Colleges. A nominal membership fee is 50c is charged.

January 16th, 1919

Motion at Students' Union, passed unanimously.—"That this meeting go on record as being in favour of having the joint use of the Lounge every evening from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock; that an effort be made to arrange for the placing of men and women at the same tables at the dining room; and that these suggestions be forwarded to the House Committee for action."

The new House Committee have arranged for the joint use of the Lounge on Thursday from seven to eight and for mixed tables on Saturday evening with a programme in the Lounge or gymnasium from eight to ten-thirty. This may not go far enough to satisfy some individuals who would prefer a social function every evening, but it has an advantage. One definite evening each week is set aside for the purpose of allowing students to become acquainted.

Vol. 4, No. 5

We hear that the University of Saskatchewan is the only university possessing an elevator. But we need not be ashamed of the U. of A.; one of the resident men late one evening recently discovered that we possess moving staircases and revolving floors.

Dr. Sheldon (in Algebra 2, after covering the front and side blackboards with figures): "And therefore you can see $x=0$."

Larson (from back of the room): "Gee, all that work for nothing."

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Student's Council Holds Important Business Meet

Report on W.C.I.A.U. Conference is Presented by N. Gourlay, President of Men's Athletics—Three-Team Rugby Loop Again Next Fall, With Games at B.C. Also—Important Items Considered

The following is a news report on the matters discussed at the Students' Council meeting held Wednesday, January 16:

Past Business: The minutes of the two previous meetings held before Christmas were read and discussed. Motions suggested at a no-quorum meeting (the second of the two meetings mentioned) were discussed, moved, and adopted.

New Business: N. Gourlay presented his report on the W.C.I.A.U. conference held in Saskatoon. In regard to rugby, it was indicated that next year's league would be a three-team organization as in former years, Manitoba having reconsidered her decision to leave the loop. The winner of the season's series will have earned the right to go to British Columbia to decide the university championship of the west. According to the schedule, Manitoba is to play here on October 17, Saskatchewan November 9. This allows the U. of A. a sufficient number of free Saturday afternoons to play in the city league, and makes possible the entering of a Junior Varsity team in the Edmonton junior division. From this report it is seen that B.C. is definitely included in the prairie league. The rugby program, put in the form of a motion, was sanctioned by Council.

Manitoba (continuing Mr. Gourlay's report) expressed her desire to have a team entered in the women's interuniversity basketball league. The Manitoba team will play here on February 6. Due to the unexpected entry of the U. of M., our own team found itself under-budgetted by \$150, the amount required to bring the visitors here. Of this required sum, there is a probable reduction to eighty or ninety dollars as a result of gates from other games. In all likelihood, too, the rugby club will turn back sufficient to pay the \$150. On this basis, the money was included as a specific item of \$150 expenditure, the grant was put in the form of a motion, and was carried accordingly.

In regard to Men's Basketball, the W.C.I.A.U. delegates declared generally in favor of intercollegiate games. Manitoba was at first reluctant to enter a team. Saskatchewan is yet somewhat undecided. British Columbia is quite anxious to meet the teams of the other universities. It seems probable that the Manitoba team will play in Alberta or in B.C., or in both provinces. The final decision rests on the reply of the U.B.C. to certain suggestions put forth by Alberta's representatives.

Swimming next occupied the Council's attention. Mr. Gourlay's report

declared that the intervarsity meet is quite definitely out of the question, at least as regards more than two universities entering such a competition. Sufficient is provided by budget for our team to compete at Banff or Saskatchewan.

Intervarsity hockey, in both men's and women's leagues, will not be played this year.

Tennis was voted upon by the majority of the W.C.I.A.U. delegates as not sufficiently important to merit recognition as a major sport.

The comments on tennis concluded Mr. Gourlay's report. The latter was adopted in toto. Acceptance re rugby was the only binding item contained in this adoption.

The Undergrad Dance: For this function, January 30 seems the only available date. Feeling no doubt (in some cases) that there was no "money-making" value to promotion of this dance, with tickets at \$2.00, no club had accepted the privilege of sponsoring this year's Undergrad. It was moved and seconded that faculty clubs be given until Saturday noon to accept the responsibility, failing which acceptance the Dramatic Society be given first choice in the award of the sponsorship to a club other than an individual faculty organization.

The University authorities' proposal to abolish interfaculty field day as a full-length holiday was vigorously opposed. Council went on record as being in favor of continuance of the present custom, the suggestion that a Saturday be chosen instead of Wednesday meeting with no approval.

Royalties of \$20 due on "The Boy Comes Home," Frosh play of 1929-30, had been paid by the Union and the Frosh class of that year, each organization contributing half of the total amount. It was decided that the class was responsible for the whole sum, and will be requested to pay \$10 to the Union on that account.

Federation Student Scholarship: P. Davies, secretary of the N. F. C. U. S., has requested that the registrar and the Students' Council president of a university be responsible for the choice of the N.F.C.U.S. exchange scholar for that university. Council passed a motion suggesting a different arrangement—a combination of the university president and the Council president to form the committee.

Honoraria: The advisability and feasibility of having a permanent official for the more onerous of student activities was suggested for investigation. Chris Jackson, D. Sigler and Vincent Allen were nominated as a committee for such an inquiry.

Department Efficiency: It was suggested that an investigation into the financing of clubs, etc., be made, with a view to finding ways of increasing the all-round efficiency of Union departments.

Point System Act: Miss Ruth Cushing was appointed to prepare a report on point awards to members of the Women's Disciplinary Committee. An amendment to the Act may be necessary to provide for the award of points to those officials, as they are said not to receive such awards for their services.

Council adjourned on conclusion of this discussion.

NOTICE

A prize will be given by the Year Book Executive for the best pen or pencil sketch suitable for an introductory page to any of the faculties or to athletics in general. These sketches, if suitable, will be inserted between each faculty division in the book.

A further prize is offered for cartooning on any subject, but preferably concerning Freshmen or Sophomore classes.

These sketches should bear a suitable proportion and balance, and should be done on paper at least as large as the Year Book page.

Further information can be secured from any of the Year Book executive.

OPERETTA ALL SET DATES FEB. 27, 28

This Year's Production is "Bohemian Girl"—Talented Cast Has Been Chosen

It has been noticed that there have been relatively few first-class productions in the city this winter, owing no doubt to the widespread depression. It seems as though the better companies have been afraid to make the venture. Fortunately we have local organizations which are fostering a growing interest in the improvement of the type of music, drama, etc., to be presented to the public. We find the Rotary, Kiwanis and Kinsmen clubs, Ladies' Musical Association and more recently the Little Theatre Movement—all interested in this work. Among other associations the University Glee Club and Orchestra have gradually come to take a prominent place in the production of musical drama. This year, in planning to present "The Bohemian Girl," they are offering an unusually interesting and entertaining opera, which is already well known to the public.

It might be well here to add a few notes concerning the history of the Glee Club as an organization. This club was originally formed entirely of men, who met to sing purely for their own enjoyment. Occasionally they sang in public on election night or the night of a debate. This did not prove entirely satisfactory, so in the fall of 1928, at the suggestion of the leader, Mr. Nichols, the Glee Club reorganized to include both men and women. This made possible the production of major operas as well as many other interesting bits of work. In the first production it was necessary to draw largely on outside talent for the solo leads, but last year this was entirely confined to the University. This year all the soloists, with one exception, are of the University. The combination of the Orchestra with the Glee Club for the production of these operas has rendered a great deal to their success.

The first major operatic venture at the University was "Maritana," put on during the term 1926-27. It will be remembered as a complete success. Mrs. Bowstead, who takes a leading part in the Bohemian Girl, will be recalled in that production. Maritana such work at the University. Since the reorganization of the Glee Club was not put on by the Glee Club alone, but by all those interested in two productions, "The Crimson Star" in 1929 and "The Green Jade" in 1930 has brought interest to a point where the opera is an eagerly awaited yearly event. Two more members of this year's cast, Bill Wheatley and Arthur Thorpe, will be remembered as taking parts in these last two. All the operas have been under the capable direction of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael.

This year's venture is an adaptation of "The Bohemian Girl" by Michael William Balfe. It is an opera of the same class as Carmen, Tannhäuser and Faust, and represents a distinct step forward in the class of production chosen by the Glee Club. This well known opera has been a complete success where it has been tried elsewhere, and with the very promising cast chosen is sure to provide a most entertaining performance here at the University. Rehearsals are well under way by the hard-working members of the orchestra, the cast and the chorus. February 27 and 28 are the dates chosen for the performances.

Verdict is Thumbs Down On Men Studes of U. of A.

Fair Correspondents Play Mercilessly—Claim Men to be Supercilious, Superficial—Men Get Come-back Next Week

Ever since the commencement of the fall term of 1930, impassioned queries from the men of the university have been reaching this office, and all to the effect, "What do the girls of the university think of us?" So, at terrific expense and untiring research, The Gateway has made a survey of the female opinion of the men of this institution. In general, it would appear, the boys are not such a bad lot, but could, if they would but follow the advice appended, transform themselves into veritable Adonises.

One young lady writes us that the men are not gallant enough. Just what is to be understood by the term "gallant" the writer is at a loss to know. To quote the correspondent: "When in a university centre, people usually look upon the men on the campus as a gay crowd, who, though at the university for vocational training, are out and ready at the same time for all that is going. My opinion is that we have not enough of these gallant and enterprising young men. We have some, it is true, and they do fairly well in maintaining the standard of the young, carefree youth whose greatest craving is 'to be going places and doing things'—that does not mean going to classes and taking notes. But what is the matter with the rest? We admire ambitious and progressive souls, but have they neither time nor pep for anything else? Come on, try doing two things at once. It is really not so hard!"

To comment on what our correspondents have said is not the purpose of this article. It would be well to let the men do it for themselves, that is, if they can manage to stay away from classes long enough to find time to answer.

The next contributor is brief and to the point. She says: "In my opinion there are three types of men in attendance at the university. There are the clever, the 'cute', and the indifferent. The clever we admire, the 'cute' we adore, and the indifferent, thank fortune, are few. We style ourselves equals, but they have the laugh on us still, for they, unrestricted, may puff cigarettes where

U. of A. Will Be Represented At Empire Exhibit Next March

Pictures to Be Displayed at Buenos Aires—Bro. Rogation Will Write Special Spanish Captions—Varsity Studio Has Done Splendid Work

When the British Empire Exhibition opens in Buenos Aires next March, the Canadian section will be graced by an exhibit which will feature some aspects and activities of the University of Alberta. The exhibit was prepared in the studio of the Department of Extension under the direction of Mr. H. P. Brown, the studio director, and was completed in time to be shipped on the boat leaving Halifax on December 20. This is not the first time the Department of Extension has been called on to prepare an exhibit for the British Empire Exhibition, having in 1924 and also in 1925 submitted exhibits to the Wembley Exhibition. In both years they were awarded medals and certificates for their work.

Special Spanish Captions

This year the showing consists of five groups of pictures depicting University life, activities and buildings. In the centre is a group of photos showing the different residences on the campus, Athabasca, Assiniboia, Pembina, St. Joseph's, St. Stephen's, as well as a front view of the Arts Building. Grouped around this central feature are pictures of the Medical Building and the Hospital; the Agricultural Buildings and some phases of Animal and Field Husbandry; Radio Extension including pictures of the station, the studio, C.O.T.C. band, Glee Club and the Memorial organ; representative student activities: Orchestra, Opera, Drama, Football group, Track group, and C.O.T.C. The pictures are all finished in black and white, and have been mounted on a brown background. Since the people who will be seeing the exhibit will not in many cases understand English, the captions have been written in Spanish by the Rev. Brother Rogation. It is an imposing exhibit, and it would not be surprising if it brought another medal to rest beside those already won by the University Studio. The Exhibition opens in March and will contain exhibits from all parts of the British Empire.

The history of the Studio under the Department of Extension is the story of small beginnings, and of gradual expansion till today it ranks with the best in Canada. The Studio was originally organized to make slides for use in visual education in the Province. Its specialty today, as it was then, is slides, but in addition it does all branches of photographic work except with regard to movies. Practically all the University finishing work is done in the studio, and slides are made for many educational

vide a most entertaining performance here at the University. Rehearsals are well under way by the hard-working members of the orchestra, the cast and the chorus. February 27 and 28 are the dates chosen for the performances.

organizations in the Dominion. Some special work has been done for the Provincial Government, in the Attorney-General's Department, and for the Archives Department of the Provincial Library. Some time ago the National Art Gallery at Ottawa gave the studio some color work which they had been unable to get done elsewhere in the Dominion. Slides are painted in both water-color and in oils, and reproductions in natural colors are very realistic.

H. P. Brown Shows Studio

When the reporter went into the Studio on Tuesday he was immediately taken under the guiding hand of Mr. Brown, and initiated into the mysteries of a modern photographic studio. Mr. Brown is very much interested in his work and justly proud of it, a fact which may account for the Studio's rapid growth and general excellence.

The first room visited was the one in which the slides were made. About eight thousand slides are made here every year for the Extension Department, the different departments of the University, and many other educational concerns. On a rack in the middle of the room there was an architect's drawing of the new St. Joseph's Cathedral, which will be built on Jasper Avenue this next year. The studio was making some slides of the drawing, so that the architect could retain the original and yet be able to give authentic copies to interested parties. At one side, slides were being colored, some with oil, others with water colors. Good colored slides are rather a hobby in the studio, and some very excellent ones have been produced. When these slides are thrown on the screen they give all the effects of an oil painting. Many departments in the university are using lantern slides in their courses, this being largely due to the ease with which they may get slides made. The Classics Department are the notable exponents of the idea of visual instruction in the University, but many others are following in their footsteps.

The next room visited was the "dark room," which was aglow with red light. In one corner a high-speed printer was turning out prints at the rate of 1,000 per day. A swirl of water came from a washer which is capable of washing prints in twelve minutes. This washer is wholly "home-made," and is more efficient and faster than any commercial washer on the market. In another part of the room we saw the up-to-date enlarger and reducer, which is capable of making a picture of any desired size. All the photos from the University Studio which go in the Year Book are reduced by this machine.

The Slide Room

The next room contained a varied lot of supplies for the studio, and the machine for printing slides. The table at one side carried a pile of unused plates which were valued at more than a thousand dollars. These plates are all Canadian-made, coming from the Canadian Kodak Company of Toronto. They are ordered in lots of 150 dozen, and the winter's supply is laid in in the fall to meet the student demand. Negatives are kept, but only those of the Department of Extension are filed away. In one corner of the room there was a pile of boxes—over four hundred in number—each of which contained seventeen negatives. It is not usual to make pictures a second time from the same negative for outside customers because of the expense and trouble of filing the negatives.

We came out into daylight again, and found ourselves in the main office. Several Varsity students were leaning on the counter anxiously making appointments for a sitting. The re-toucher was working in one corner, taking callouses off the pictured hands of a football group. This work is done with a very fine

pencil and requires a steady hand. The studio has had its own retoucher for the last two years, finding that it was much more convenient and satisfactory than sending out the work to be done in other studios.

In the room where photos are actually taken, the first thing of interest was the big "daylight producer." It is equipped with four blue bulbs and produces twelve thousand candle-power. Overhead lights add another twenty-five hundred candle-power. The walls of the studio are hung with photographs of the University buildings, which have been tinted in natural colors in the slide department of the studio. They are very well done, and one is tempted to suggest that it is doubtful if the buildings are quite so beautiful. At any rate, they make very handsome decorations for the studio.

Resumé of Work Done

Before a group of students' pictures, Mr. Brown explained that each year the studio takes over eight hundred pictures of students, not including the group pictures. No photographic work was done till 1920, when Mr. Brown joined the Department, but at the insistent demand for services of this kind it was then begun. No student pictures were taken till 1927, when the broadcasting studio gave the photographic department room to enlarge. At present there are nine people in the department, and some of them are working overtime to meet the Christmas and Year Book demands.

An innovation last year was the use of a spotlight for the taking of ladies' pictures. This is a feature that is not generally used except in expensive studios, but is being used in all pictures made of ladies in the University Studio. This feature has become very popular, and is very much in demand.

I had reached the stairs where I had begun my perambulation. I stood a moment and recalled what I had seen. It was a bit of a revelation, for I had not suspected that there was such a hive of industry on the campus—and unadvertised. And as I stood there I seemed to see tentacles going out and touching vitally, sometimes most of the departments in the University, extension work throughout the province, religious education in the north, art work in the National Art Gallery at Ottawa, the British Empire Exhibition in Buenos Aires, and a score of other things.

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SPORTS

Varsity Topples Superiors In Exciting Game by 3-1

Chris Fridfinson's Squad Looked Good—Varsity Sports Best Hockey Team in Years—Ross and Dorsey Star

Playing air-tight hockey for the last 59 of the sixty minutes of their match with the Superiors and denting their opponents' goal on three occasions, Varsity's hockey squad sent about six hundred of their supporters home enthusiastic beyond words. The victory placed Varsity into a tie for first place in the league. Figure it out for yourself how long it is since Varsity's been on top of the league—eight or nine years, we'd say.

Superiors Score Early
Right from the face-off Walker grabbed the puck, skated down right wing and shot from the blue line to find the draperies behind Ross. This was a hard blow to Varsity's supporters, but didn't dishearten the team. Rush after rush they engineered, and towards the end of the first stanza Pinkney gave Al Hall a pass and Al fooled his friend Don Stuart, to put the Varsity on an even standing.

In the middle of the second period Bill Montgomery, Varsity's crack left defence man, shot a hard one at Stuart, which bounced off his pads, and before he could recover Willens had rushed up to bat the puck in. Play for the rest of the second period was fairly even, with the edge, if any, going to Varsity.

Hectic Third Period
The question in everyone's mind during the breather was, "How long can Varsity hold the lead?"

The Scoops didn't intend that it should be long, for they threw out a strong attack immediately, and for the first five minutes Varsity couldn't get clear of their defence area. Then to the middle of the

period Varsity rallied, but when the packers grew desperate and threw five men to the forward line, raining lights showed 10 minutes to go the in a continuous stream of shots at Dooley Ross, who was hard pressed to clear.

With one eye on the game and one on the time indicator, Varsity fans were run to nervous wrecks. Would the 3 minutes never come? It did, and still the Green and Gold defence held. Two minutes to go—Johnny Dorsey grabbed the puck and broke away; Don Stuart was up to the blue line—Dorsey skated around him and scored! The game's safe, once more we breathe! One minute—then the game's over—we've won 3-1—the Varsity yell!

John Dorsey, Montgomery, and Al Hall played well and Tollington checked effectively. Wright did well and played goal while Ross was off. Rollie Hills and Jimmy Graham were the pick of the Superiors.

Summary
Varsity—Ross; Hall and Montgomery; Dorsey, Wright and Tollington; Willens, McDonald and Pinkney. Superiors—Stuart; Hills and Smith; Graham, Walker and Brown; Gillies, McMillan and Crossland.

RUGBY CELEBRATION AT NORTH-WESTERN

The following is an extract from "The Daily Northwestern" telling how the students there celebrate their victories.

The newly crowned Big Ben champions celebrated yesterday. A crowd of fifty started in the morning at the north end of the north campus. From the Phi Kappa Sigma house the crowd poured southward along fraternity row, down fraternity row, along Sheridan road. As the crowd swept along, new converts joined.

The line of march reached the sorority quadrangle. Sorority house doors opened to pour forth streams of girls. Shouts of "No classes today" arose.

Classes Invaded
By 8:30 the vociferous mob had reached the main campus. A thousand strong they poured through the halls of University hall. Classes were summarily broken up. There was no appeal beyond the judgment of the crowd. Fisk hall was next. One English class, absorbed in a mid-semester examination, refused to yield. Doors burst open and broken glass littered the floor. Unwilling though they were, they were released.

On up to Commerce and Swift Engineering swept the mob. It paused at Music school, and again at the home of President Scott.

Rescue Bruder
There was no resisting the flood of rosters. Old College was threatened for a time as the mob milled about it. Someone shouted from a second story window that Captain Bruder was within. It was a matter of seconds before he was rescued from class and was the centre of a crowd.

Dean of Men James Armstrong had decreed a half-holiday, but students declared a full holiday, and there was no stopping their rush.

Bonfire Grows
For the rest of the morning groups of ten to twenty in cars and trucks scoured Evanston and points west for every spare stick of lumber that could be found. Wood, inflammable material of every description, poured into the field north of Patten gymnasium. A privy from somewhere was included in the pile that spread over the entire field. Ten wagons, laundry wagons, former coal trucks, every conceivable type, were ranged about the great central posts.

Airplanes soared and swooped over the field as students swarmed over the pile of debris destined for the flames.

Whiteman Plays at Aragon
Lunch, and then the Aragon ballroom. Paul Whiteman and his orchestra provided an afternoon of music and dancing. Glasses were forgotten entirely. Busses and street cars, steam railroads and elevated lines provided free transportation. Wilson avenue fell before Northwestern's celebrants.

Dinner, and an unwearied crowd swept down to Davis street and collected about Fountain square. Mayor Charles H. Bartlett congratulated Northwestern. Chief Freeman presented the freedom of the city. More yells and more songs. Street cars and automobiles jammed, unable to penetrate the solid mass of students that stretched from curb to curb. Back

THE "MIRACLE MAN"



CHRIS FRIDFINSON

Coach of Varsity's winning 1930-31 hockey team.

SPORTING SLANTS

Varsity has downed the 49th twice, the Imperials and the Superiors since Dec. 30. Four wins in four starts is a pretty fine record. And we're taking off our chapeau to Chris Fridfinson and his squad who are putting Varsity on the hockey map in big letters.

The most exciting game of the season was Varsity's defeat of the Superiors. Very few thought when the second period ended 2-1 for Varsity that conditions would remain that way. That last period was the most exciting we've lived through since the Eks beat Regina back in 1922-23.

Then take the last Tuesday game 49th scored first, but did that bother Varsity?—not at all. Bill Montgomery just grabs the rubber, fools all the forwards and defence, then planks it pas Howey! Nice work, Bill.

Besides playing fine defensive hockey, Al Hall and Bill Montgomery accounted for 3 of the 5 goals scored against the 49th.

Dorsey and Willens also helped their average by scoring one apiece. Wright had tough luck and a near-sighted goal judge to contend with. In the third period he put a fast one in—it bounced out, and the judge failed to raise his indicator.

Five wins in seven starts is a good record for anybody. By now we imagine the overtown people (stenographers and all) realize something's happening in these so-called "Halls of Learning."

With girls' basketball we haven't such a glad story to relate. The Gradettes were playing a pretty brand of ball last Saturday and undoubtedly Varsity girls were off their game, but 27-9 is a defeat no matter how you look at it. But come around and see the next game—unless we're mistaken it will be different!

In the Arena Senior Hockey League Varsity isn't meeting the same success as is favoring our entry in the A circuit. In spite of the two goals scored by Herron in the first period, the Mayfairs evened up and

to the gym and the pile of wood was fired.

Late Permissions Forgotten
More free transportation and a free show at the Northshore theatre. Yells and songs, "Go You Northwestern" and long locomotives interrupted the course of the picture.

After the show, the doors of the Edgewater Beach hotel were thrown open and dancing continued until 3:00 a.m. More cheers and more songs. Late permissions were forgotten, and the sorority quadrangle saw coeds arriving home at all hours this morning.

Northwestern's football team had reached the heights, and Northwestern celebrated in a fitting manner.

Montgomery's Solo Rush Defeats 49th in Slow New Year's Game

Both Teams Show Effects of Too Much Holiday—Howey Stars in 49th Goal—Ross Makes Some Hair-raising Stops—Varsity Worth Their Win

Before the slimmest crowd of the season Varsity climbed into a triple tie for first place by defeating the 49th 2 to 1 in the New Year's Day encounter. It's just too bad Varsity wasn't in session so that the students could realize what it means to have a hockey team in the lead. It's many moons since such a condition existed around these halls of learning, and we doff our derby to Chris Fridfinson and his sturdy troupe of puck-chasers, and pray that the gods will be kind when exam results come out. The game was not brilliant in the first two periods, but in the third period better hockey was dished up. The overtime session was fast and exciting. End to end rushes featured the play, with Varsity having the greater share.

Just one minute after the overtime

WINDY LEAGUE IN EXCITING GAMES

Many Fans Report the Contest Well Worth the Price of Admission

Playing sixty minutes of whirlwind hockey which had the spectators on their toes from start to finish, the Zephyrs breezed through in the dying moments of the game to break the existing tie and instal themselves at the top of the "world's fastest league."

The big hero, "Rustle" Russell, modestly skated through the whole of the opposition and drawing "Balmly" Beach out of the goal, slammed the rubber in for the winning tally, while the crowd roared its approval. "Typhoon" King was another big factor in the Zephyr win, and notched two rather fluky goals, each one caroming off the back of the net. For the Cyclones, "Moosemeat" McConnell shone like the Calgary Hudson's Bay Beacon. He lived up to his name in the first period, and slammed the wafer past "Stonewall" Russell for the first tally. "Tornado" Cook also burned the ice with his speed, and got a goal while "Stonewall" was looking around at a co-ed spectator.

Referee "Whirlwind" Dewar handled the game well, but some ruling should have been enforced to keep "Windy" Gale from rolling down the ice with the puck. At times the plays were so fast that the players could not be seen until they popped up in front of the goal. "Baby" Austin travelled in low gear throughout the game.

It is indeed rather tragic that so few spectators attend when such super-hockey may be witnessed. The next game takes place next Sunday at 2 p.m., when the Chinooks and Hurricanes tangle.

The lineup was as follows:
Zephyrs—"Stonewall" Russell, "Rustle" Russell, "Hilly" Dale, "Typhoon" King, "Baby" Austin, "Cyclone" Smith, "One-arm" Huckvale, "Monsoon" Roxburgh.
Cyclones—"Moosemeat" McConnell, "Whirlwind" Shandro, "Windy" Gale, "Balmly" Beach, "Eagle Eye" Will, "Hotch" Pratt, "Tornado" Cook, "Zipper" Mitchell.

plugged in two more in the overtime.

If the "battles of the winds" staged at 2 p.m. on Sundays are as interesting and humorous as the write-ups of these encounters, they're well worth the price of admission—ask, ask.

During the vacation we had the pleasure of renewing acquaintances with some sojourners in foreign parts. Harold Wright, from the U. of Utah, at Salt Lake City, gave us some interesting information concerning the state of athletics there.

Utah boasted the best rugby team for miles and miles around. They played the season without a loss—scored 347 points and had only 7 against them! It was lucky for Notre Dame they didn't meet Utah.

Perhaps one of the reasons for this team was that Utah has five permanent athletic coaches. The head coach draws \$7,000 per year! (What price victory?) At Utah the student enrollment is some 3,000.

The track season starts after Christmas, when Harold hopes to show his heels to the best they have.

Back to local conditions and the hockey racket. By now we assume everyone realizes we were right when we predicted early in the season that Varsity had a hockey team this year that is to be classed with the best.

Patrons of the Imperials vs. 49th Battalion game of Jan. 3 certainly got their money's worth. Three overtime periods of exciting hockey and two free-for-all fights aren't to be sneezed at when you get them all for 35c.

And then on Jan. 10 the Imperials and Superiors put on another three-period overtime game. It's tough, for the sports reporters these days.

Imperials Bow to Varsity 3-2 As Dorsey Nets Winning Goal

Students Had Two Goal Lead, But Imperials Fight Back—Dooley Ross Plays a Brilliant Game

With all the boys playing a grand game and Ross turning shots aside from all directions, Varsity fooled the wise ones and "took" the Imperials 3-2 in their league game of Dec. 30.

Soon after the opening tinkle of Campbell's bell, Tollington swooped in on a rebound of Dorsey's and slipped the rubber past Castagner. Not so long after Wright, who had been forced behind the Imperials' cage, slipped out to the side and dented the hemp, putting Varsity two up. This roused the ire of the "oilers," who peppered Dooley steadily for the second period. But Ross was saving with all portions of his anatomy, but later in the session Case found the goal with a tricky shot from outside the defence. Immediately after Big Bill Broadfoot beat Ross with a sure-fire shot.

Two-all and a period to go. Ross saved when Lefty Grove fooled the defence. The Imperials rained in shot after shot, but the big blond boy was kicking them out. With twelve minutes gone Tollington rushed, but was forced to the side by the Imperial defence. He slipped the puck to John Dorsey, who did the right thing with it and gave Varsity two more points to put with the winter's hoard. Till the end of the period the Green and White gang pressed hard,

but Varsity's defence held, and bang went the Imperials' hopes.

The lineup:
Varsity—Ross; Hall and Montgomery; Dorsey, Wright and Tollington; Willens, Kendall and Pinkney. Imperials—Castagner; Broadfoot and Power; Horne, Collingwood and Grove; Hague, Greenless and Case.
Goals—First period: Varsity, Tollington and Wright; second period: Imperials, Case and Broadfoot; third period: Varsity, Dorsey from Tollington.

Referee—Clarence Campbell.

VARSITY LOSES TO MAYFAIRS 4-2

Herron Puts "B" Squad 2 Goals Up, But Mayfairs Win in Overtime

In their game of Jan. 6 the Mayfairs, who have taken over the G.W.G. entry in the senior "B" league, defeated the Varsity squad 4-2 in an overtime game.

Superior condition gave the game to the overtown gang, who had more finish in the fourth period.

The game was marred by the pugilistic aspirations of B. Brown, but Joe Dwyer shooed him off for ten minutes to cool down.

Herron was outstanding for Varsity, scoring 2 goals in the first period.

The lineups:
Varsity—Goodall, Thompson, Mead, Kinnear, McConnell, Burgess, Herron, Neely, Russell.
Mayfairs—Killip, Martel, Williamson, Coupland, B. Brown, Green, Campbell, P. Horne, Jeff Brown.
Referee—Joe Dwyer.

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INTERFAC. HOOP LEAGUE TO START

With the end of the Christmas holidays comes the beginning of the "Interfaculty B basketball League." The league is made up of nine teams, five of which are in Division "A" and four in Division "B":

Ags (2 teams), Meds (2 teams), Pharm-Dent-Com-Law (1 team), Science (2 teams), and Arts (2 teams).

The formation of the two divisions enables more enthusiasts to get into the game. Several practice games were held before Christmas, and judging from them, there should be some keen competition (but here's hoping a little less rugby). The "Big League" will commence with much "gusto" on Thursday night, Jan. 8th, at 7:30: Science (A) vs. Meds (A), 7:30-8:30.

Arts (A) vs. Ags (A), 8:30-9:30. The complete schedule is to be drawn up within the next week, and will be printed in the next issue of The Gateway.

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The PIG'S EYE



A bank president and a demi-mondaine died on the same day, not so many weeks ago. The one had a long and honorable record of public service. The other caused the police to breathe more easily at her passing. Aside from a lowering of flags in honor of the dead man there was little demonstration. And yet if any tears were wept they were for the light lovely lady. It's a strange world, as we say in our native Armenia.

This is just about the time of year when prospective graduates begin to wonder vaguely what they will do for a living when a more or less indifferent world is apprised of their release from the temples of learning. We dislike to spread gloom, but we feel that it will be tough going for the lads whose brows are wreathed in myrtle. Some of class '30 are still pounding the pavement, willing but inactive. The Chataqua lecture roster is very likely full up by this time, and pulling tent-pegs isn't what it's cracked up to be. The summer tourist racket is always good for four or five months, depending on the prospect's standing with the barn boss. About the only suggestion we can make at the present time is the fancy lamp-shade industry. The parchments should come in useful there.

The lads all safely back at the polar city, citizens of Alberta's commercial metropolis are breathing easily again. Car owners have replaced most of the hub caps and the traffic signs have all been cemented in place. When a certain hotel finds its lost elevator the job of rehabilitation will be complete.

A certain companion in idleness in the happy bygone days recently made reference to one of Alberta's outstanding dramatic presentations in which we were heartily cursed by the gentleman in person, all in the interests of the drammy of course. If we recall correctly it was the overabundance of salmon which drew the rhapsody in blue from the leading man's lips. But we still maintain that it was the winning play of the evening. Cherrio Morgan!

One of the prize bits of journalism for the year was an editorial published in a service club magazine. For an entire column the editor defended the use of "allrighty" as an expression for virile hundred-percenters. Scholars might balk at the expression, the writer declared, but it had too much of a friendly, wholesome appeal to be lightly discarded. He, personally, was all for it. But we give fair warning. The next yap who springs that classic on us will get both barrels, right from the hip.

Which brings to mind another classic of its kind, a contribution from a member of the same club. He was delivering a spiel on the beauties of his particular organization during the installation of several lads who had made good. "Our club," he burred, "has chosen from outstanding members of the community. They are the select and the elect, as one might say." So now you know.

—H. D. S.

"HOGMANAY"

New Year's eve is essentially a Scottish festivity. To them, "Hogmanay" is even greater than Christmas eve, so dear to the hearts of many people. Christmas is a time for worship; New Year is a time for joy. It is the time when the Scots in foreign countries come together, if at all possible, and amuse themselves in the good old Scottish manner.

This year I was fortunate enough to be present at such a gathering. The Scottish brogue was very prevalent, and the piper was there with his pipes and a'. The pipes themselves, a gift from his regiment on his departure from Scotland, were a masterpiece of art, ornamented everywhere with heavy, beautifully carved silver, while the tartan covering of the bag brightened up the dark highly polished wood of the reeds. But, when the piper began to play, one forgot him and his instrument, and felt only the irresistible call of

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IN THE GASHOUSE

By G.N.I.

In the gashouse.
One finds things.
So wonderful. Really.
For instance, the
Gasometer. Shining
Sleek beauty. Delight-
Ing the eye. The eye
Somewhat jaded. By
Cosmetic-covered
Pulchritude. It knows.
The gasometer knows.
How much gas there is.
In the gasometer.
In the gashouse.
Gas. Spluttering.
Leaking. From pipes.
Nasty. Wasteful.
(Gustavus Shrdlu.
Plumber. Fixes leaks.)
Smells. Like garlic.
Or something. So
Unhealthful. Sometimes
People die. From gas.
Leaking. From pipes.
They ought to stop it.
In the gashouse.
In the gashouse.
Pipes. Twisting.
This way and that.
Sometimes in regular
Rows. Going. Some place.
Joints. Here and there.
See how they turn.
Valves. Here and there.
Reservoirs. Nature's
Magic water heater.
Stored within. For
Those who shave.
Occasionally.
In the gashouse.
Engineers. Greasy.
And filthy. Pockets.
Filled. With something.
Spanners. Tobacco.
And smiling. They know.
Things. They can tell.
Yes. They know.
What the gasometer does
Why the gas leaks.
Where the pipes go.
In the gashouse.

the music that set one's feet to dancing. Reel after reel sped the night on its way. Up and down the floor in a mad whirl, the dancers "hoched" and "skirled" the old year out and welcomed in the New. Midnight came. The company, serious now, stood in a circle, wine glasses in hand, and sang "A Guid New Year to You and A'"; then, clinking glasses, solemnly drank the health of the New Year. After that, they joined hands and sang that unforgettable song of Burns, "Auld Lang Syne." The daughter of the household seized a broom and vigorously swept the old year out over the threshold, while the piper, with a preliminary doleful drone, proceeded to pipe in the New Year. Up and down he marched, slowly, ponderously; up and down, while the bagpipes wailed out old lamentations. For a moment the stark, bare hills of the "Hielands" rose up before the listeners as the call of "The Road to the Isles" plucked at the heart-strings of all present.

Suddenly, a knock at the door, a sudden outburst of quickly suppressed laughter, and in entered the "first fit." Luckily, this very momentous individual was dark. A fair "first foot," as any Scot can tell you, will bring bad luck to the house.

Thus came the New Year.

—J. G.

POT POURRI

A Gateway Columnist Speaks on World Affairs—Manners, Theatres, Russian Calendar—Puns Preval as Usual

La Politesse

In the midst of a period during which small boys are unduly serviceable to their mothers, and when university boys are un-pardon, duly, attentive to their professors. It gave us much pain to observe a note of discord in an otherwise harmonious society. And it occurred in England.

Parliamentary manners, which we had thought to be the model for the socially ambitious, have undergone a radical change. ("Radical" in no way refers to Labor's entrance into politics, of course.) Heretofore, a lying rascal was an "honorable gentleman, whom, we regret to say, has been somewhat misinformed." Since those courteous days, parliament has adopted phrases less pretentious—phrases which are little used in Hyde Park, we should think, even by the most confirmed heckler. We hesitate to attack the fair sex; chivalry, to us, has at least a feeble kick to make at sporadic moments. We mean to say, it would be most unkind to ascribe present manners in the House of Commons to the entrance of women to parliament. So far as we can recollect, the manners of the ladies have been quite decent. The unworthy male, on the other hand, makes remarks to both sexes in a rather personal way.

Recently, Lady Astor (speaking of Lawrence of Arabia) asked: "He is leading a quiet, respectable life, is he not?" A Labor member uncothly retorted, "That's more than you do. My, my, MY! It will require a considerable amount of time to heal our hurt."

Canadian Theatricals

R. B. Bennett plays in an All-Talking, All-Canadian presentation called by various names, it being most widely known, however, as "Humbug." The usual theme song goes with the production, and is entitled "Let's Tariff Here Awhile." The plot is too well-known for comment here. The stage technique is

E. Soph's Fables

(By E. Soph)

There were in the Immediate Past, o Brethren and Cistern, a Group of Four Law Studes who Became Extremely Disinclined to Study. They Cast About for some Harmless diversion.

Not being the Four out of Five that Have, they were not Flush with Dollars. But one of the Four who was having Difficulty in Retaining his Hair, had on Hand a Bottle of Mange Cure. He Therefore proposed that: Whereas his Hair was at Death's Door Anyway, and that

Whereas the Mange Cure was Seemingly Helping only to Pull Said Hair through Said Door, that

Therefore, he it Resolved that Notwithstanding but Rather Reclining at Their Ease, they Should drink said Cure.

This being in Accord with Their desire for Harmless diversion, two Others of the Four agreed to the Proposition.

The Fourth, however, Demurred and sought Consolation Elsewhere. After much rummaging through many Pockets, he was able to buy one Ounce of the Real Stuff.

This, along with various Treats, was enough to Induce in him Unseemly Behavior, for which he was arrested and Detained behind the Bars until Morning.

On coming to Himself he did not Lament, but was heard to give Utterance to the philo-Soph-ical proverb:

"An ounce and detention is Better than a pound of Cure."

ON CHRISTMAS GIVING

By Anon.

On awaking about 2 p.m. on the afternoon of Monday, Jan. 5th, I was assailed forcibly with the idea that decidedly all was not "right with the world." Oh, I was well enough aware that now there were a few little unpleasant things to grin and bear after two weeks at home which had terminated with a none-too-comfortable ten-hour bus ride—no more sleeping-in or coming in with the milkman; no more consuming of wholesale quantities of turkey, jap oranges, almond paste, chow-chow and Brazil nut fudge with care-free indiscriminate; there were exam marks with which to be confronted; an occasional lecture to attend; and other miscellaneous trifles. I repeat, I knew all this, but still imbued with the Christmas spirit of peace and goodwill, and with very new New Year's resolutions, I was magnanimously prepared to overlook all this.

The feeling persisted and remained unexplained until when I was unpacking my grip in the afternoon light broke.

My first New Year's duty was to write my "Thank You" letters. Even upon realizing this I was not perfectly satisfied, for I usually enjoy writing letters. Complete horror did not descend upon me until I saw lying in the top of my grip a "nightingale," and I knew that somehow I must write Aunt Caroline a letter which would convince her of my overwhelming appreciation. A nightingale, you know, is a knitted object about six feet long with cuffs at either end, apparently intended to envelop in some unexplainable way the shoulders of chronic invalids or dear old grandmothers to keep the draughts from them. Mine was a soothing dove-gray shade, and knowing that Aunt Caroline always prided herself on the appropriateness of her gifts, I strove to find an explanation. The only possible conjecture I could arrive at was that it was probably intended to be worn in the gray dawn as I sat shivering over the finishing touches of a French essay. I was almost sure I was not an invalid, and I was certain we didn't have breakfast served to us in bed in Pembina, so it must be for writing French essays, as I really do write the odd one. My letter then would run something like this:

"Dear Aunt Caroline, — How thoughtful of you to send just what I needed. This winter has been exceptionally cold, and the nightingale will be just the thing for studying in. Then, too, the color is so delicate—

poor, especially in the lighting and sound effects, and the "business" of the actors is not marked with the expert's polish. The hero continually turns his back on the audience. We don't think that the wise cracks are as good as those we heard in "Half Shot at Sunrise," by any manner of means. The only good gag in the whole show (and one which is overworked, we believe) is the one beginning: "Cheer up: prosperity is just around—!" You have probably heard the rest.

The Russian Calendar

Alzada Comstock, professor of economics at Mount Holyoke College, says: "In Russia, the worker's calendar is changed, and his Sunday and his week-end have vanished. The new calendar has days of five different colors, one after another. If the worker is on the blue set, his holiday comes every fifth day, when that color appears. Other works are on the yellow, the red, the green and the brown. Thus the continuous operation of the factory is assured. Ivan is not wholly satisfied with the new work, for there are no more family holidays together. He is on the blue, his wife is on the red, and his eldest daughter is on the brown. So when his lonely holiday comes, Ivan is a little bored, and perhaps he reaches for the vodka bottle."

Ivan is "on the blue" in more ways than one, then. Yet there are many husbands in other lands who will consider this Communism business seriously. We wish to point out, however, that the "loyal worker" is not allowed to drink vodka.

Hodnut's Foreign News

"Is Lenin Among the Prophets?" This is the title of an article in the December issue of Current History. We don't profess to be able to give the correct answer to the writer's query. Our feeble comeback takes the form of a series of

questions which may or may not contain, in their answers, the correct reply. May we ask: "Is Lenin Among the Prophets—If Any?" Or "Why is Russia Stalin Off High Wheat Prices?" And in this connection: "Is the Soviet Lenin a Helping Hand to Russian Farmers?" Again: "How Many Russians are Romanoff—And Where To?"

These seem to us to be vital problems. So far, we have not been able to crib the answers from the department of history. There is a suppression somewhere in Russian matters.

Our foreign theatrical news indicates that many of the old shows are being abolished in favor of the talkies. In Germany we note that the present big noise is "Hitler Deck," of which the theme song is "Darn Teuton." The hero is said to be an insignificant-looking man

who, nevertheless, carries his port well.

Egypt is "in quieter mood," the "silent" being popular just now. In that country, an old favorite in American movie plots is the rage: you remember those Kentucky Fuad pictures?

"Kurds and Weigh" is a pantomime enjoying a long run in Kurdistan, where the weight of the Kurdish people is being exercised to secure political freedom.

The theatre is used in Russia to a greater extent than is realized by outsiders. An interesting innovation is the playing of one show for a considerable period in all the theatres at once. American influence is being displayed in the current theme song, which is a slight modification of a song well known to U.S. and Canadian citizens. The Russian parallel is: "Soviet, The Boloney." The tune is rather difficult to whistle.

SCRAPS FROM THE LOGBOOK

By Mugwump

As I sit here at my desk wondering what I can write about for The Gateway, my mind goes back over the years and I see a mighty factory; roaring furnaces, screaming lathes and air chucks; shells and still more shells in a never-ending stream; big ones and little ones; 75 mm's and four-point-fives; shrapnel bullets and resin.

Christmas, and big maps studded with little red and blue pins; holly in the windows and a little red star. Christmas day, and the belching factory's roar echoes there in Flanders where the poppies grow—row on row.

I take out my Log Book and turn over the pages. 1918, and the world gone mad. November eleventh—and Christmas. Reaction; bright lights and a frenzy of excitement.

I turn over a lot of pages. "Nov. 30th, 1924, lat. 42°38' N., long. 64°13' W. Gale S.W. After-deck house carried away; lifeboats smashed. Requested QTE (bearings) from VAV, sent nr. 1 & 2 to VCS."

I read on: "Dec. 2nd, left Halifax for Tampico, Mexico." "Dec. 14th, left Tampico for Lobos Island." "Dec. 20th, in Florida Straits." "Dec. 24th, arrived Cape Henry, Va." "Dec. 25th, arrived Baltimore at noon. Christmas day."

I went ashore soon after we had docked, that Christmas day in 1924, to take the roll out of my legs. The streets were frozen hard and a chill wind blew down Chesapeake Bay. But it was a change after the tropical air of the Gulf of Mexico, and I was glad to get the walk.

I returned to the ship late in the afternoon and found the steward busily engaged in decorating the officer's saloon with the ship's assortment of flags. I offered to assist, and soon found myself entangled in endless yards of bunting. There were British flags and U.S. flags, signal flags and blue peters, Japanese flags and Peruvian flags, and brightly coloured flags from nearly every civilized sea-coast country. When we had finished, the saloon was quite as soundproof as the most modern broadcast studios, because of the countless yards of bunting which we had draped over everything from the deck above to the deck below.

Meanwhile the cook and his assistants in the galley aft were preparing such a Christmas dinner as would put all other Christmas dinners to shame. The ovens disclosed several fat turkeys, and a huge plum duff peeped out from under the lid of one of the steam warming ovens. The air was heavy with the smell of spices which had been picked up on foreign

shores, and numerous pots of vegetables simmered and boiled in the steam cookers.

Soon everything was in readiness. Three hundred feet aft, in the sailors' mess, the crew was already attacking its portion of the Christmas dinner. We, of the officers' mess, had decided to invite the engineers to share our Christmas dinner, and we were soon seated, the Chief Engineer with his four assistants at one table, and the Captain, four mates and myself at another.

In a few minutes I heard my name called and, excusing myself, I went on deck to discover a man waiting for me with a huge bag full of the Christmas mail. Now, the bringing of the mail on board a ship is an event long looked forward to by all officers and crew alike. As wireless operator and purser, it was part of my duties to distribute the ship's mail. I worked quickly and soon had the officers' mail separated from that of the crew. Going aft, I called aside one of the more intelligent members of the crew and asked him to take care of the distribution of the mail among his shipmates. Then I returned to the officers' saloon and soon had the rest of the mail distributed. The Christmas dinner was temporarily forgotten. Letters were read and parcels were opened. Everyone was happy.

(Lethbridge Herald)

A record for late navigation is likely to be set this year in some of the ports of the Upper Lakes. A few small craft are operating in Lakes Superior and Huron and at Charlevoix in Lake Michigan, the gasoline freighter Rambler having made a round trip from St. James to Charlevoix. No ice has formed in either harbour. There is little ice on the St. Marys River.

JUNIOR!

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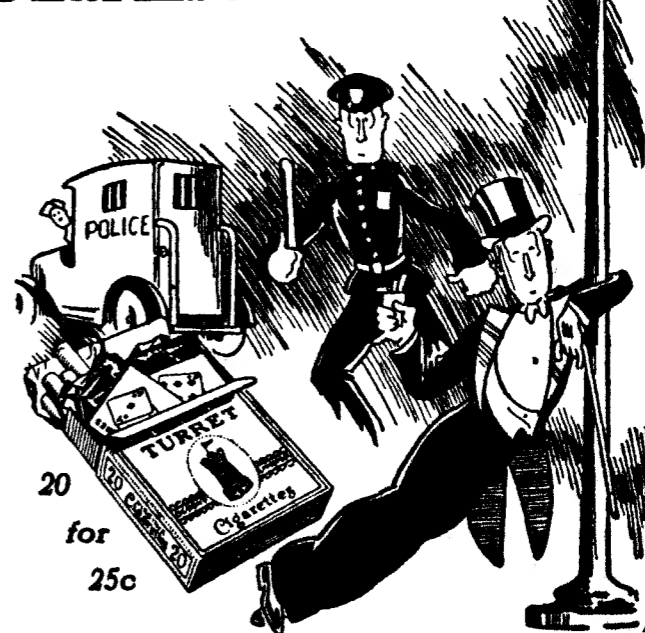
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VARSITY LADIES WIN A.B.C. TROPHY

Defeat Independents 33-21—
Girls Make 21 Points in
Last Period

Wednesday night the Ladies' Senior Basketball team brought home the A.B.C. Trophy by defeating the Independents 33-21 at McDougall High School, in the decisive game of the Edmonton City Basketball League. Three teams played in the league—Varsity taking first place, the Independents second, and the Cubs third. There is still one game scheduled, between Varsity and the Cubs, but it is expected to be called off after the decisive victory of Wednesday night, Varsity having already won enough games to take first place.

The game proved unusually interesting to all. In the first period the co-eds, being unused to the baskets, did not get off to a good start. The Independents did the only scoring, and quickly piled up 11 points.

In the second period the Varsity team started to warm up a bit, and did some scoring, though at half-time the Independents were still six points ahead. The third period did not bring much more headway to the co-eds.

In the last period a sudden change in the playing brought the Varsity team up with a bang to score 21 points in this period alone. The co-eds gained an equal score with their opponents very quickly, and at the close of the game had the big end of a 33-21 score.

The game was characterized by very close checking throughout. Josie Kopta was high scorer for Varsity. Though the playing was relatively slow at first, in the last period the co-eds' shots seemed to seek the basket as if by magic.

Members of the Varsity team playing were: Ethel Barnett, Helen Mahaffy, Helen Ford, Josie Kopta, Ruth Fry, Vada McMahan, Margaret Kinney.

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Today's Garden of Eden No Paradise, Says Speaker

Professor Keeping Addresses the Philosophers on Disturbed Conditions in Mesopotamia

"The Garden of Eden," whatever may be the disputes of archaeologists and historians as to the site of the Biblical garden, Prof. E. Keeping chose to give that name to the country, in which ancient tradition placed it, "between the rivers Euphrates and Tigris, in the land known to most of us as Mesopotamia, and to the people themselves as Iraq," when he addressed the Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta on Wednesday evening. Prof. Keeping, who is a member of the departments of mathematics, based his talk on a personal experience of the country gleaned during five years of residence there during and after the great war, and dealt with the recent political movements in the Arab world and the operation of the mandate which Great Britain holds from the League of Nations.

The speaker sketched briefly the turbulent history of the land, from the early civilization of seven thousand years ago to the present. It passed in succession through the hands of the Sumerians, the Akkadians, the Amorites, the Assyrians, the Chaldeans, the Persians, the Medes, the Macedonians, the Romans, the Byzantines, the Moslem Arabs, the Mongols, and the Ottoman Turks. Once a flourishing and fruitful country, it is now a desolate arid land, the great irrigation system on which the life of the inhabitants depended being destroyed by the Mongols, who swept through it with fire and sword over a thousand years ago. Now, said Prof. Keeping, the traveller there feels completely in sympathy with the soldier who remarked that, "If this was the Garden of Eden, it would take no blooming angel with a

fiery sword to turn him out of it."

The lecturer stated that the country could still be made richly productive. Wherever there are irrigation works of any kind, there are also date palms, the date being the chief food of the native.

Western nations are interested in Iraq, the speaker explained, chiefly because of its possibilities as a means of communication with the Orient and as a potential oil supply. England was in the field over a hundred years ago and won the respect of the inhabitants by excellent administration and honest principles; this respect, however, has been partially dissipated by the troubles occurring there since the operation of the mandate has been in effect. France and Germany are also both in the field with similar motives to Great Britain.

While for a long time Iraq has been looked upon as only a potential source of oil to be drawn upon when other reserves failed, the British Oil Company, an international syndicate, has recently entered the field actuated by the purposes to develop the supply soon. Its financial situation being consequently promising, and its political troubles apparently reaching a conclusion, Prof. Keeping felt confident in asserting that "although it seems that the infant state of Iraq will commence its independent career under the happiest auspices of political and economic stability."

However, he stated in conclusion, forecasts of the prosperity of such a country must not neglect the eventualities arising from the factor of religion. At the present time the whole country is disturbed with religious differences, and the happy prospects may be upset by them.

Startling Disclosures of Inside Machinations

Gateway's Investigation Department Uncovers Sweet Political Graft—Certain Under Cover Work Comes to Light

Away back in the unilluminated days before I came to Varsity, I heard of a political theory called Democracy. I was given to understand that it was the acme of perfection. Like the child I was, I believed it, little knowing that in days to come I would hear of something infinitely more suited to men (some men), human nature being what it is. But the unexpected has come to pass.

I think a name should be given to this Political Theory, and I propose that it should be called "The Principle of Reciprocal Back-patting" (chorus, "You pat me 'n I'll pat you"). I think this title is at once concise and explanatory.

I have called this new (?) discovery a theory, but I should state that it has been put into practice by the Executive of a Debating Club at the University of Alberta.

It seems that there is to be an Inter-Varsity debate in the near future, and some time ago the Executive was faced with the problem of choosing debaters to represent our Alma Mater. Some men wanted to debate—wanted to very much, it appears—and so they decided to use this new principle (called, "The Principle of Reciprocal Back-patting," with chorus, "You pat me 'n I'll pat you").

The nucleus of the original mutual appreciation society consisted of Mr. Whistlebloom, Mr. Reynard and Mr. Pringle. They invited Mr. Glib, Mr. Alecart and Mr. Mixwell to join the "Family Compact." At the nomination and election meeting, Mr. Pringle proposed Mr. Whistlebloom and Mr. Reynard; Mr. Reynard proposed Mr. Whistlebloom and Mr. Pringle; Mr. Whistlebloom retaliated by seconding both proposals. Someone with a deficient knowledge of political developments proposed Mr. Alecart and Mr. Glib. After the election it was found that the last two nominations had "upset the applecart" (but not the Alecart), and Mr. Pringle had fallen out. Messrs. Glib, Alecart, Reynard and Whistle-

bloom were elected to debate. Mr. Whistlebloom objected to Mr. Alecart on the ground that he put too much emphasis on the "trick" in "intricacy." An Alecart supporter asked how many had heard Mr. Whistlebloom telling that in the Simon Report, "the introduction stipulated that the body of the material was recapitulated in previous reports."

Unfortunately for all concerned, the apple-cart was yet to undergo one more upset, when Mr. Glib had the misfortune to run into difficulty, and as a result could not debate. Mr. Pringle nobly stepped into the breach, and so the Mutual Appreciation Society landed all their men on the teams as had been originally schemed.

It is rumored that immediate action will be taken by the local justice organizations, and when that happens, your live wire investigation department of The Gateway will be right on the job.

W. BOWKER, OF BOWKER, BOWKER AND BOWKER MAKES BIG CATCH

Former Ponoka Lumber Men
Now in Fish Industry

SO IS EVERYBODY ELSE

Scaly Friends Swim up Dam
Get Stuck--Comment "Dam"

Wilbur Will Say Nothing—
Hints at Presence of Whale

SOMETHING FISHY ABOUT THIS
SAYS THE YOUNGEST BOWKER

FLASH: (By a Gateway Correspondent)

Ponoka inhabitants, following their usual custom of laying for suckers, are now gathering 'em in by the hundred at the C.P.R. dam on the Battle River. These and other fish are said to have encountered tough luck in swimming upstream, being unable to get over the dam.

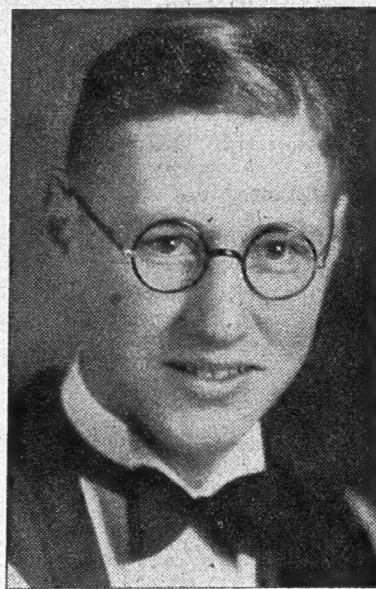
Following its usual custom of providing local color and the human interest element in its news reports, The Gateway obtained an interview (at some trouble, we assure you) with Mr. Wilbur Bowker, of Bowker, Bowker, and Bowker, millionaire lumber barons, Ponoka. Mr. Bowker took time off from his reading of "Alice in Wonderland" to state that, in his opinion (admittedly prejudicial), the report was somewhat fishy. However, he remembered seeing flying fish, sperm, barracuda, oysters, and even clams, in the local "drink." "There she blows" is a common Ponoka aphorism, said Mr. Bowker, and is most common during election cam-

paigns. Mr. Bowker well remembers, in this connection, an episode which bids fair to become a permanent contribution to Ponoka folklore. The senior member of the firm of Bowker, Bowker, and Bowker (himself named Bowker, by the way) was backing the Mr. Bowker of our interview in his campaign for election to the position of D.S.C. (translated, for those not among the esoteric, as District Street Cleaner). Mr. Bowker, Sr., remarked in an address that the program of the opponent of Mr. Bowker, Jr., smelt. The opponent retorted that Bowker Jr. would come to eel, nevertheless. Now, however, comes the highlight of the story. Mr. Bowker Sr. made the comeback that the opponent was a oolikan (Ponoka-ese for "hooligan") and was no shark at anything occurring to Mr. Bowker at the moment. Further, the opponent would do well to kipper firm hold on his speech. This barrage silenced the aforesaid opponent, and Messrs. Bowker and Bowker and Bowker retired for a drink of bass.

ALBERTA'S DEBATERS



L. G. Reynolds and Cyril N. (Pete) Tingle will represent Alberta tonight in a debate at the U. of Manitoba. The subject is the same as that being debated here.



GO TO WINNIPEG

THRILLING DEBATE STAGED YESTERDAY

Mr. A. McLean for Affirmative
and Alf McLean for Negative
Put Up Lively Argument

(Special to The Gateway)

On Thursday afternoon there took place in the south end of the main corridor of the Arts Building a lively and spirited debate upon the resolution, "Resolved that we should immediately proceed to the Tuck Shop, and consequently should read no more cases this afternoon." The Affirmative was brilliantly upheld by Mr. A. McLean, while the case for the Negative was presented in a novel and convincing manner by Alf McLean.

Mr. McLean, opening the case for the Affirmative, pointed out the immense benefits of visiting the Tuck Shop, from a social point of view, stressing the idea that it is not so much what book-learning one acquires at University that counts as the people we meet.

Coming back in a whirlwind reply for the Negative, Alf McLean countered with a dire warning of impending doom should the advice of Mr. McLean be followed. He pointed out that such arguments, often advanced before, and sounding plausible at the time, carried little weight when the final judgment was passed. He denounced Mr. McLean roundly for attempting to introduce such a trivial argument into the discussion.

The decision of the judges, giving the verdict to the Negative, was received with mixed feelings by the audience.

Alf McLean was in triumphant mood, and stated that he intended to leave immediately to pursue his studies in other fields.

The popular verdict, however, reversed the decision of the judges, and gave the verdict to the Affirmative by an overwhelming majority.

Rumors to the effect that Mr. McLean is to be given a place on the Varsity debating team could not be confirmed at an early hour this morning.

ANNUAL AG CLUB BANQUET VERY SUCCESSFUL EVENT

(Continued from Page 1)

with them. Japan, with her population growing at the rate of one million per year, is now deficient in raw foodstuffs, minerals and forest products. Here is an excellent opportunity for Canada to increase her markets for these products, which she has in abundance. As yet, however, there is not much opportunity to market processed goods there.

China, with a population of four hundred million, eighty per cent. of whom are illiterate, does not present so bright a picture. Her full development is dependent upon the stabilization of her political, monetary and economic policies. China is still immersed in a revolution which commenced in 1911. However, when peace does come to China with her vast natural resources and population, her economic situation will be equal to other great countries of the world.

Mr. Imrie believes China is a potential market for manufactured goods as well as raw products, but it can not be developed until the government is settled and the people have been educated to desire a higher standard of living.

In concluding, the speaker laid great stress on the fact that the qualities of understanding and friendship mean far more to the Japanese and Chinese than they do to us, and in order to expand our trade with them we should do all we can to promote these ideals.

Dean Howes, bringing the banquet to a close, expressed the appreciation of those present on the most interesting and educational address given by Mr. Imrie.

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Alfred Olive,
William Parlee,
Albert Parsons,
Gerald St. Germain.

NOTICE

The Ladies' Hockey team will play their first game of the season against the Monarchs next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at the rink, before the regular skating. Everybody turn out and support the ladies.

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